

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXIII.—NO. 66

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1938

Fair, warmer today, tomorrow
partly cloudy, followed by local
showers.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

SAYS DEMOCRATS ARE BUILDING THEIR PARTY ON WPA FUNDS

Judge James Charges That
New Dealers Are Blocking
Recovery Legislation

POLICIES BASED ON FEAR

Fear is Being Driven Into The
Hearts of Idle in The
State

HARRISBURG, Aug. 20.—Speaking before a convention of the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania last night, Judge Arthur H. James, Republican nominee for Governor, charged that Pennsylvania's New Dealers are purposely withholding corrective legislation to revive industry so that the future of the Democratic Party can be built on a "foundation of relief and a cornerstone of WPA."

Judge James declared that the Democrats plan to finance their party "with your money and mine through the revenues of the State." This money, he said, will be "grabbed penny by penny and dollar by dollar from the pay envelopes of the men and women on the public payrolls; maced and extorted from men and women who at best receive barely enough to keep body and soul together."

Judge James and two of his running mates, Samuel S. Lewis and William H. Livingood, nominees for Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs, joined with Republican State Chairman James F. Torrance and Mrs. John Y. Huber, vice chairman, to urge the younger members of the party to roll up their sleeves and sweep the G.O.P. to victory at the Nov. 8 State-wide election.

Besides assailing the Democrats for constructing a political machine on the foundations of WPA and relief, Judge James denounced the special session of the Democratic-controlled Legislature for passing bills designed to halt the Dauphin county Grand Jury investigation of corruption charges against Gov. Earle and 13 political associates.

"We in Pennsylvania have seen this summer," he said, "new brazen tactics which might easily cut away from under us the whole foundation upon which our form of Government is built."

"We have seen the extent to which personal ambitions and bitterness and callousness will lead astray those who abandon the guiding principles of Americanism. We may be due to see still more innovations and invasions of American policies and practices before this fight is over."

The policies of the New Dealers, both in Nation and State, are based on fear, Judge James said—fear that their political machine will collapse.

This fear, he said, is being driven into the hearts of the one million idle of the State. They are being instilled with fear of losing their public works jobs and of starvation, he added, thereby driving them into a "form of economic and political slavery, merely for the purpose of trying to control their votes."

"Only because they plan never to let industry become active enough to wipe out unemployment," the jurist continued, "have they dared to build the whole future of their party upon a foundation of relief and a cornerstone of WPA."

President Roosevelt's purge of rebellious Democratic members of Congress—those Representatives and Senators who refuse to accept his dictation—is, according to Judge James, a desperate effort "to frighten into silence the Representatives of the people and thus stem some of the tide now rising against certain New Deal policies."

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.36 a. m., 11.18 p. m.
Low water 5.29 a. m., 5.42 p. m.

Health Library Offer Is To Be Withdrawn

This week marks the final week in which readers of The Bristol Courier may secure copies of the Modern Health Library, in eight volumes.

Coupons will appear in The Courier daily until and including Saturday, August 20th, after which date the offer will be withdrawn. Any desiring back issues of The Courier from which to secure needed coupons may purchase such at the Courier office.

76 Certificate 76

8 Volumes

MODERN HEALTH LIBRARY

Clip and save this certificate. Each six, consecutively numbered, will entitle you to one volume of the Modern Health Library offered by The Courier at only 47c per volume.

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH

John Bradley, Spruce street, was treated at Harriman Hospital for an infection of the left side of his jaw.

Request Bids To Demolish Bristol's Old Town Hall

Bids for the demolition of the Old Town Hall are being asked by the borough authorities. In an advertisement now appearing the bids are requested for the demolition of the building and the filling in of the cellar or excavation underneath.

Particulars may be obtained at the office of the Borough Engineer or Borough Solicitor.

The bids are to be opened August 25th at 12 o'clock noon. The contract to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

Work is to start within five days after the execution of the contract and completed within 30 days thereafter.

Complete details about the bidding are set forth in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Courier.

COUNTY FARMERS DIFFER ON "TRIPLE A" BENEFITS

Some Resent Regulation To
Be Imposed By The
Government

IS FAVERED BY OTHERS

Bucks County farmers mentioned in an article published in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin yesterday under the by-line of Walter G. Long, have little or no time for the "Triple A." Some, however, do approve of it.

In the introduction to his article Long writes:

Food prices have not been affected yet by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, in the opinion of retail dealers in Philadelphia.

As for the farmers, those in eastern Pennsylvania are divided sharply in their opinion of the AAA. Levi R. Bergy, whose farm is outside Doylestown, said, for instance, that he has no time for the AAA.

"No," interjected his wife, "and I will say this, you can't regulate the doings of the Almighty. The rain ruined half the wheat on this farm."

Many other farmers also feel that the AAA, although basically intended to give them equality with industry, is not working out. They say the good farmer will get along as usual, while the shiftless man will fail, no matter what, the Government might do for him.

There is, however, no open effort in this section to combat the AAA, such as that of the Indiana farmer who displayed a sign reading "Government crop meddlers keep out, we own this land."

Walter D. Gross, a Bucks county farmer with 45 acres along the Dublin pike, says "I have no time for it. Why, they regulate a man to death. If I can't run my own farm my own way, I'll just quit."

Walter S. Bishop, president of the Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers' Association, and a member of the State Planning Board to coordinate the State's agricultural agencies, believes the AAA can be the farmer's salvation. Bishop's "Harmony Farm" of 135 acres is not far from that of Gross.

"They all talk," he says, "some listen, and fewer still think. If the farmer just appreciated it, the Department of Agriculture is doing him a great service in 'Triple A.' It wants to help him, not crowd anything down his throat—and I'm a Republican."

"Farmers are highly individual persons and that is why a plan like this is hard to put over. When crops are plentiful the farmers ask your assistance to market them, when crops are scarce and prices high they want to sell alone."

"In my opinion it is not so much a problem of surpluses as it is of distribution. In this respect the Federal Surplus Crop Removal Corporation has given more direct aid toward stabilizing the market than any other Federal agency. Furthermore, long credits and low interest rates will go a long way toward bringing agriculture back."

"As for the farmers, we must adjust ourselves to new marketing conditions."

These sentiments are shared generally by Oliver C. Landis, whose farm of 87 acres is north of Doylestown; Russell K. Edwards, whose 165 acres are at Ivyland, and Frank Roth, of Hilltown, who has 160 acres. Landis is chairman of the Bucks County Agricultural Conservation Association, of which the others are directors, chosen by the farmers of their district. The various associations carry out the AAA program in each county.

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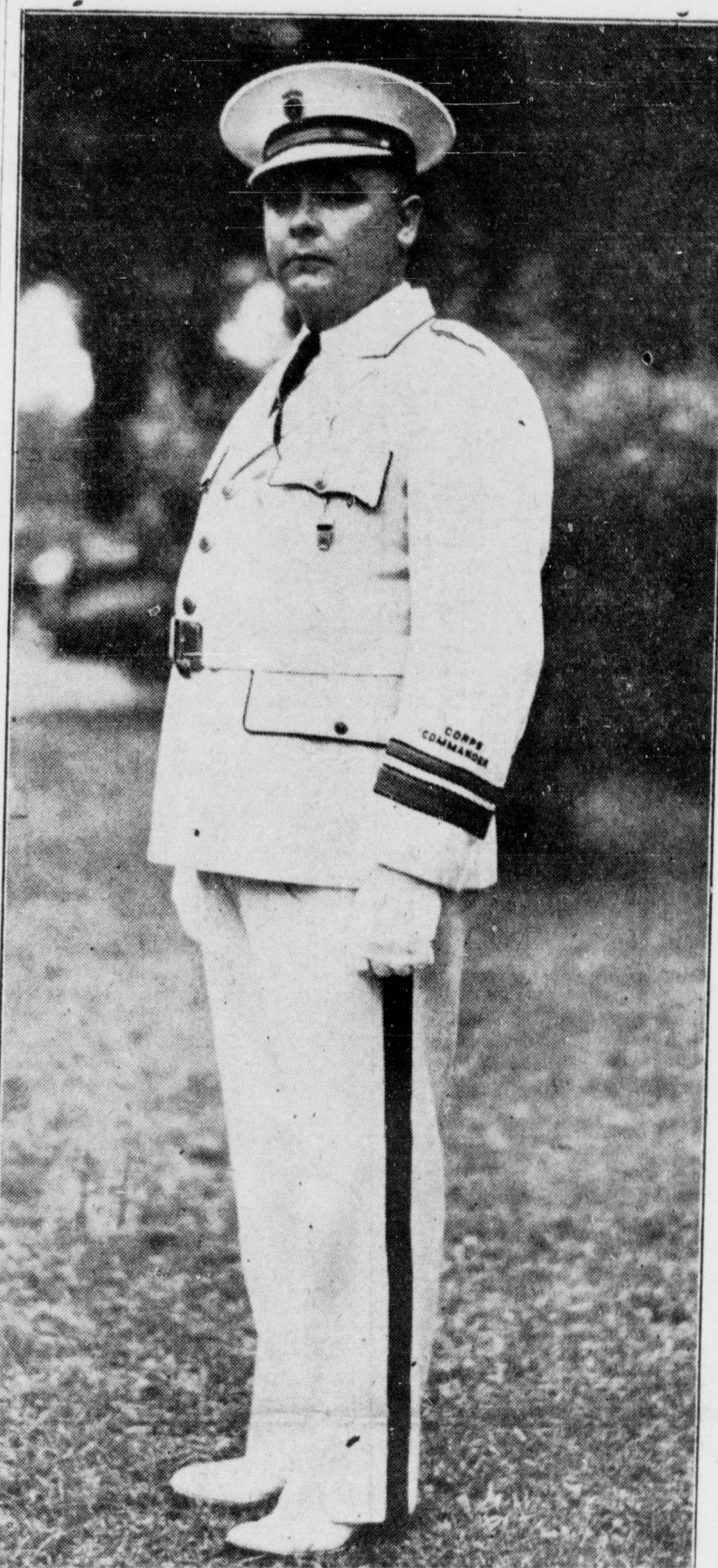
Files Appeal Against The Dorrance Estate

A taxpayers' appeal filed yesterday with the Burlington County, N. J., tax board, if granted, would result in authorization of the collection of approximately \$3,500,000 more in taxes from the estate of the late Dr. John T. Dorrance, former head of the Campbell Soup Company, Camden.

The appeal, filed by Freeholder Palmer L. Adams, demands the estate be assessed for \$100,000,000 personal property. According to records, the estate has not been assessed for personal property during the last four years.

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PLEASED IF HE IS HELPING OTHERS



COMMANDER CHARLES H. BRODIE OF LEGION BUGLE CORPS

NEWTOWN GIRLS ENJOY JOURNEY VIA HOSTELS

Sisters Travel on Bicycles and
Stay at Youth Hostels
Each Night

ENTIRE COST \$1 A DAY

Miss Margaret Roberts, a Newtown resident, writing in the Newtown Enterprise, tells in an interesting manner of a bicycle journey made by her and her sister, when for the price of \$1 a day they were enabled to travel via the hostel route.

Miss Roberts' account of their hostel trip follows:

The first thing a hosteler does is send to Northfield, Mass., where the headquarters of the American Youth Hostel is located, for a pass. For those under twenty-one it costs \$1, those over 21 it costs \$2. This pass entitles anyone from 4 to 94 to use over 4,500 hostels in 20 countries.

To most people around Newtown the word hostel does not signify anything, but to a person acquainted with the American and foreign youth hostel it means a great deal. A hostel is a place, usually a farm, where hikers, bikers, and horseback riders can spend the night by presenting their passes and paying the overnight fee of 25¢. Meals are usually cooked by the hosteler. In some cases the house-parents, the people who keep the hostel, will give you a very lavish meal for 25¢. Counting all meals and the overnight fee a hosteler can live very well on a dollar a day. A dollar a day means plenty to eat and a comfortable place to sleep. One night may be spent in a lovely big room in an elegant house. The next night in the fresh hay of a farmer's clean barn. No matter where the hostel is.

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HOSPITAL CASES

Alfred Barbetta, 434 Jefferson avenue, while playing ball last evening sprained his ankle.

Martin Mautz, Newportville, was bitten on the forearm by a dog, yesterday.

The third finger of his left hand was cut on a knife yesterday by Walter Banes, Pine street. All cases were treated in Harriman Hospital.

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CUT ON GLASS

John Bennett, Spruce street, cut her right foot on a piece of glass yesterday, and was treated in Harriman Hos-

CADETS LOSE FIRST PLACE BY 1.20 PERCENT

Bristol Corps Just Barely Loses
Out in Capturing State
Championship

GIVEN THIRD PLACE

The Junior Cadet Corps of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, lost first honors in state competition at Scranton last night by the narrow margin of 1.20 percent. First place went to State College Corps, with an average of 96.65. Imhoff Post, of Philadelphia, was given second place, with a score of 95.50; while Bristol finished third with an average of 95.45. Taylor Corps, of Taylor, Pa., fourth, 95.20; Upper Darby, Delaware County, fifth, 93.35.

In the elimination contests, which were staged yesterday afternoon, the Bristol corps finished first with a score of 94.25.

The Bristol group made an excellent appearance, snappily garbed in their new uniforms, and considerable new equipment. They will participate today in the annual parade of the American Legion, marking the close of the Pennsylvania State Convention of the Legion.

First prize was \$150, second prize \$100, and the third prize was \$50.

Continued on Page Four

Morrisville Woman Dies Soon After Arrival Here

A Morrisville woman, en route to the office of a Philadelphia physician, became suddenly worse as she neared Bristol, and died shortly after admittance to Harriman Hospital, last evening.

The deceased is Mrs. Lucy Russo.

She was being taken to Philadelphia by her son when stricken. Death is attributed to high blood pressure and an aggravated heart condition.

The body was taken to the Galerano

morgue, and will be forwarded to Philadelphia for burial.

Philadelphia is Guest of Honor at Social Affair

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mary Herron, Philadelphia, Thursday evening, by Miss Rita McGinley, Otter street. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Herron and all the guests were present when she arrived.

Games were followed by a supper.

Those present: the Misses Eleanor and Katharine Welk, Alice Wilshire, Mary Jo McGee, Elaine and Katharine McGinley, Dorothy Dugan, Anna Lippincott, Mrs. Mary Callahan, Mrs. Ralph Volt, Mrs. A. Lippincott, Mrs. N. J. McGinley, Bristol; Miss Ellen Leigh, Tullytown; Mrs. J. Herron, Mrs. Helen Corbett, Mrs. Freda Heron, Philadelphia; Mrs. John Gofus, Trenton, N. J.

Katharine Welk and Anna Lippincott, were awarded prizes for games.

COUPLE WED AT NOON WILL RESIDE IN TOWN

Miss Kathryn E. Chant, Philadelphia, is Bride of Virdin L. Watt

RECEPTION TO BE HELD

The wedding of Miss Kathryn E. Chant, daughter of Mrs. N. N. Ayers, 101 South 22nd street, Philadelphia, and Virdin L. Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Spangler, 616 Pond street, took place today at 12 o'clock noon in the First Baptist Church, Walnut and Cedar streets, with the Rev. Howard L. Zeppl, pastor, officiating.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Martin J. Fallon, Jr., Langhorne, and the best man was Raymond Ford, Jackson street.

The bride was attractive in a white lace, street-length dress, fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice, shirred neckline, puffed sleeves, gored skirt, and finished at the waistline with a satin girdle. She wore a white turban with short veil, white slippers, crocheted gloves and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Fallon, Jr., was attired in a street-length dress of hyacinth blue lace made with form-fitting bodice, short puffed sleeves and gored skirt. Navy blue net trimming finished the neckline and a lace belt encircled her waistline. She wore navy blue accessories, and a corsage of sweet-peas in mixed colors.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Alice J. Neeld, 622 Bath street, which was attended by members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Watt will leave for Virginia Beach, Va., where they will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Watt will travel in a duchesse linen dress with white accessories. They will make their home in Bristol.

The bride is a graduate of Bristol high school, and Philadelphia School of Office Training. She is employed by Swartwout Commercial Body Company, Philadelphia. The groom is a graduate of Bristol high school and is employed by Paterson Parchment Paper Company.

Couple Wed at Rectory Are Now On Honeymoon

Miss Kathryn A. Gallagher, daughter of Mrs. John A. Gallagher, 211 Buckley street, and Robert W. Harvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvie, Oxford Valley Road, were united in marriage Monday at 10:30 a. m., in St. Mark's rectory, by the Rev. Albert Glass.

Miss Marguerite Gallagher and Joseph Gallagher, sister and brother of the bride, attended the couple.

A reception was held for the immediate families at the home of the bride's mother. The couple left for a weekend trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Harvie will reside with the groom's parents.

Patrick McHugh, Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, Corson street.

Here Is One For The Book

By "The Stroller"
Here is an item clipped from a news service under Scranton date line:

Page Mr. Corrigan!

Scranton police believe they recently uncovered a fit "rival" for the diminutive Irish "wrong way" pilot in the person of one Fred Johnston.

It seems that sometime ago Johnston had a pocketful of whistles that, according to his testimony in police court, blew them selves when they dropped from his pocket.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
S. Merrill D. Detlefson Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe SecretarySubscription Price per Year, in Advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50. Three Months, 50c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgewater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Allentown, Newville, and Torrington Manor for six cents a week.**JOB PRINTING**

The Courier is the most complete newspaper printing department in Bucks County. Work of description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Published as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1938

POLITICS AND BUSINESS

The English House of Commons has voted 274 to 16 to place automobile imports under control of the Import Duties Advisory Committee, which can boost present 33 1/3 per cent duties, if it decides the English automotive industry needs more protection.

The move is not directed against the American automobile industry, which usually is the target when foreign nations seek to curtail automobile imports, but against the German industry, which has hitherto cut little ice in the automobile export field. It should be pointed out, however, that the German concern which is allegedly underselling English competitors on their home grounds is American-owned.

English automobile manufacturers charge the German competition is unfair, because the German government through export subsidies and currency manipulations, is dumping cars in the English market at prices lower than they can be sold in Germany. The object, it is said, is to obtain foreign currency with which to buy war materials.

The attack on the German automotive industry was supported not only by manufacturers, who usually want higher tariffs, but also by labor, which in the past has been free-trade. British labor hates the Nazis.

The incident exemplifies what messes human affairs can get into when business and politics are mixed. Whenever any business or group obtains special favors from government, a monkey-wrench is thrown into the operations of the machine from which we all derive our livings.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for this is the law and the prophets."

That is the Golden Rule, as spoken by Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount and recorded by St. Matthew.

We are reminded every day of the truth of the precept. Today's illustration has to do with groups of unemployed in several Nebraska cities, jobless persons who find self-help in aiding others. Co-operatives formed by these unemployed men and women during the last five years are proving today that folk without jobs, but willing and able to work can, under wise leadership improve their condition without waiting for business to pick up or for some government agency to give them a lift. The trick is merely this: do something for somebody else.

Forgetting their own troubles, looking about them for ways to help others even more unhappy and unfortunate, these Nebraska jobless have organized themselves into the All Omaha Self Help Society, made money, turned it into wheat and flour and feed and shelter, engaged in farming, craft work and canning operations. They build houses, repair houses, tend yards, do housework, care for children, and perform many other services of value to the community and to themselves. And they have proved that the Golden Rule works.

They laughed at Coolidge when he practiced thrift, and told the public to save its dough. They didn't realize his successors would need it.

A famed London economist believes Japan's ship of state will founder by its own weight. It is known from then on as "Bankrupt Maru."

PASTOR FROM TRANSFER WILL PREACH IN BRISTOL

Rev. William Hunt to Speak at Baptist Church and Church of Our Saviour

UNION SERVICE AT 8 P.M.First Baptist Church
Sunday School, 10 a.m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship, 11, sermon by the Rev. William Hunt, of Transfer; union service in the Church of Our Saviour, eight p.m., the Rev. Mr. Hunt will preach the sermon.Harriman Methodist Church
Announcements for the week beginning Sunday, August 21st, in Harriman M. E. Church:

Sunday services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship, sermon, "Power Fascination," the Rev. John A. McElroy; seven p.m., Epworth League; eight, evening worship, sermon, "The Power of One Headedness."

Monday, seven p.m., Men's Christian Forum; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, study in Mead; Thursday evening, Epworth League scavenger hunt social; Friday, eight p.m., choir practice.

Calvary Baptist Church
The services for Sunday are as follows: Sunday School, 9:45, morning worship, beginning at 11; in the evening, prayer circle, 6:45; B. Y. P. U., seven; evening worship hour, at eight o'clock.

The Sabbath Day School will be in charge of Clarence Smith, assistant superintendent, during the absence of John Bauer; the speaker for both morning and evening services will be Charles Jewitt, formerly of Percy Crawford's young people's quartet, who is studying for ministry at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

For prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, the speaker will be Gillette Vandegrift, of Nyack Bible School, N. Y.

Says Democrats Are Building Their Party On WPA Funds

Continued from Page One

"Fear nursed by the New Dealers lies close to the heart of Pennsylvania," he asserted.

"Most of us will agree that fear is back of all the industrial and mental depression which lies so heavily upon our State. Fear of the future. Fear of the next experiment. Fear of the purpose and plans of the New Deal leadership. Fear of the policies which are only showing their destructive aims and results. Fear of the greed and the blunders and the blind ruthlessness of that little handful of men who dare to call themselves the New Deal rulers of this State."

Declaring strange forces are abroad, Judge James contended the peoples are not being ruled by laws on the statute books but by "principles detailed on no party's platform."

Livingood charged the New Dealers under the leadership of "Guffey, Lawrence and Earle have demonstrated their incapacity for doing anything for the youth of Pennsylvania, except to

stifle their initiative and rob them of their opportunity for a career."

Assailing the National New Deal Administration, the candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs asserted the disciples of the President have made "guinea pigs" of the American people in trying "one wild scheme after another."

Earlier in the day at a luncheon meeting, the Young Republicans were addressed by State Chairman Torrance, Mrs. Huber and former Congressman Clare Gerald Fenerly, of Philadelphia.

Torrance said the Democrats, during their four years of control of the State Government, "failed to keep faith and they have lost the confidence of the people."

The registration for the State-wide election, he declared, will be the measuring stick of the Republican majorities.

In rebuilding the party, Torrance said that it must be along lines whereby every Republican in the State should be represented, particularly through strong units and not a centralized State organization.

Mrs. Huber appealed to the younger members of the party to take a deep interest in the campaign, pointing out the election "will decide whether the young people of this State are to have a future or whether they can look forward to WPA jobs, burdensome taxation and autocratic dictatorial government planned along European lines."

Fenerly assailed the burdensome taxation of the Earle Administration, contending it has driven industry out of the State.

"Today, and during the last four years," he declared, "Pennsylvania has been a land of taxes and increas-

"It's You I Want" by ALLENE CORLISS**CHAPTER XXII**

You lunched with Scott at his club, thought Whitney, and arranged your life, making all the necessary compromises and concessions and eventually left you and you went on to Kay Reynolds' for tea.

You came into a familiar Beacon Street drawing room and saw a lot of people you had known all your life and they said that New York had certainly agreed with you and that your Ross Descart hat was becoming and was an advertising job as much fun as it was reputed to be in novels . . . and none of it had any reality at all.

Kay Reynolds was telling her about a man she had met in Panama. "You would have adored him, Whit. He'd been positively everywhere. You see, he was sort of an explorer . . . that is, he was some sort of a metal expert, I never did find out just what his work was, but anyway . . ."

Kay had let her hair grow. She was wearing it parted in the middle and slicked low over her ears like a Russian dancer. It made her skin look very white. Whatever else she had done in Panama, she hadn't got a sunburn, at any rate.

Mrs. Reynolds was getting really enormous and she shouldn't wear silver brocade . . . it made her look like the slightly amateur Cadillac in the six o'clock traffic of Commonwealth Avenue. Without looking at Olivia, she knew how she looked. She was wearing soft, dark furs and her profile would be pure and clean-cut against them. An almost perfect profile with a childish, rounded chin beneath that flawless red mouth, and an imperious, small nose and eyebrows, darkly slender, half-moon shaped. A perfectly composed profile at the moment, or perhaps controlled was a better word for it. Olivia had grown older. She had acquired poise . . . and resistance. A sort of hard, bright finish that because of her blonde fragility would in a few years make her seem a little brittle if she wasn't careful . . .

Whitney slid the Cadillac around a blue taxi, managed to squeeze between two trucks and so avoid a red light. And in a few years what would have happened to all of them? To Scott and Olivia and to her? How would they have worked this thing out? However they did, it would leave its mark irreparably on them all . . .

Suddenly she wondered just how well any person was ever allowed to know another person . . . and decided that except in rare cases the answer was, not at all. For instance, it would be impossible for her ever to know Olivia well. Always between them there would be antagonism and distrust and that blind, unreasoning jealousy that had nothing to do with the mind at all . . . was purely involuntary and emotional. Yet, if they had met under different circumstances . . . if Olivia hadn't happened to be Scott's wife . . .

"But fifteen or twenty people wasn't a small tea. And she had known most of them all of her life and yet none of them, or the room, or the conversations swirling about her, seemed to have any reality . . .

And then someone moved and she saw Olivia sitting on the bench in front of the fire, and Olivia had reality.

Olivia was Scott's wife. She was a small, blonde girl in a green wool dress who must not be asked to give up her marriage. Because any way you looked at it, it wasn't her fault that Scott had loved her too well, too briefly. And it would do something irreparable to her pride to have to divorce him. It would crack her wide open. And you couldn't do that to any human being. Not and have any happiness yourself, afterward.

She wondered suddenly just how much it would disturb Olivia to know that she was going to stay in Boston . . . and she decided that it would probably disturb her very little. She had been pretty much in love with Scott eighteen months ago, but surely a love that isn't returned must have to wear itself out in a year and a half. She must know by now that emotionally, at least, her marriage was a pretty empty thing, not a real marriage at all . . . what Scott had called "just another design for two people living together . . ."

It was comparatively simple to figure out. Scott was out somewhere with the car, Saturday night. He didn't say where he went, so I was pretty sure that he was with you. He was distract and irritable all day yesterday and very gay and amiable this morning . . . but obviously excited. It didn't require much deduction to decide that you were lunching together. Then you arrived at Kay's tea looking very beautiful and a little vague and I was certain of it."

"All right. Everything you've just said is true. Except that our lunching together today was accidental . . ."

"But you did lunch together and he asked you not to go back to New York and you're still in love with him, so you're not going. You gave me a little more than a year to put my marriage in order and you think that's long enough. Well, Whitney, it isn't long enough."

Whitney said, and her voice was so level it sounded strange to her own ears: "I am afraid it will have to be."

"Perhaps," said Olivia, "you'll tell me why it has to be."

"All right, I will. When two people love each other as much as Scott and I do, it isn't fair for a third person to keep them apart, even when she happens to be his wife."

"I see," said Olivia. Then she said, "Is Scott going to ask me to divorce me?"

(To be continued)

"No. Why should he? You like being married to him, don't you? You like being his wife. Besides, divorce is a pretty ugly thing . . ."

"Not as ugly as having an affair with another woman's husband."

"I don't intend to have an affair with Scott. I think you know that, Olivia. I think you know it, absolutely."

"Just what do you want then?"

"Just a chance to live in the same city with him, see him occasionally, be friends with him."

"And, you think that will be enough?"

"I know it will be enough. It will be so much more than I have had for the last year and a half that it will be heaven . . ."

"Don't be a fool!" Olivia's voice cut, coolly bitter, across Whitney's strained young composure. "It would be utterly impossible for you and Scott to be together, to see each other continuously, without finding yourselves in no time at all in each other's arms. And that must not happen," Whitney.

Whitney knew a sudden, unreasoning anger. Her hands were shaking uncontrollably. She clenched them hard on the wheel, made a desperate effort to keep her voice from shrieking. She said: "You're wrong about that. But even if you were right you still have no right to say whether or not I shall stay in Boston. I gave you a year and three months and that is a long time. It is long enough . . ."

"And I say," said Olivia, and her voice was deadly even, "that it isn't. And I'll tell you why it isn't. I'm going to have a baby, Whitney. In October."

Olivia was going to have a baby. In October. All the time that they had been talking, she had known that. She had known it two nights ago. Scott had known it. But he couldn't have. That would make it too intolerable. Whitney said, her lips stiff: "Does Scott know this?"

"No. I wanted to be sure about it. I made a mistake once and I didn't want this to be a mistake. I saw Dr. Wren this morning. It isn't."

Whitney felt a tight band that had been pressing hard about her forehead let go. She said: "That makes it quite a lot better. It would all have been pretty bad if he had known."

"Well, he didn't know. I suppose you hate me for this, Whitney?"

"No. Why should I?"

"Well, I'm having this baby deliberately. You see, I don't intend to let you or anything else smash up my marriage and I'm wise enough to know a child will hold it together when nothing else might."

Whitney felt a little sick. She said: "That's undoubtedly true . . . but isn't it rather hard on the child?"

"That's for me to decide. It will be my child."

"Yours," said Whitney, "and Scott's."

"Well," said Olivia, "I've figured it all out . . . and I'm willing to risk it."

"Yes," agreed Whitney, "I suppose you are. I suppose I would be if I were in your place. It's natural to fight to the finish for something we really want terribly . . ."

"And we can't always choose our weapons . . . sometimes we are desperate enough to use any . . . even unfair ones . . ."

"Having a child by a man you love and are married to could hardly be called an unfair weapon, I suppose. You do love Scott?"

"I don't know. I suppose I must. I certainly did once."

"Yes," said Whitney. Then she said: "Well, this does settle things, doesn't it? I'll go back to New York tonight and in five or ten years I'll probably have a very good job with an important salary. I'm clever at writing advertising, you see . . ."

Olivia put her hand suddenly on Whitney's arm, her fingers closed about it urgently. "Try not to hate me too much, Whit."

"I don't hate you at all. And I hope you have a lovely baby . . . you should have, you know, and Scott are both exceptionally nice looking people."

ing unemployment, of bread lines, relief rolls, idle factories, ruined industries and ghost cities of anthracite, a State dominated by a powerful political plunderbund, where starry-eyed little New Dealers dash hither and yon gathering in the loot."

The young Republicans will close their two-day convention today with a business meeting and election of officers.

Courier classified ads are sure to bring results.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterman and family spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oliver Murray and daughter Phyllis, Orland; Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. J. Murray, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baner, Churchville.

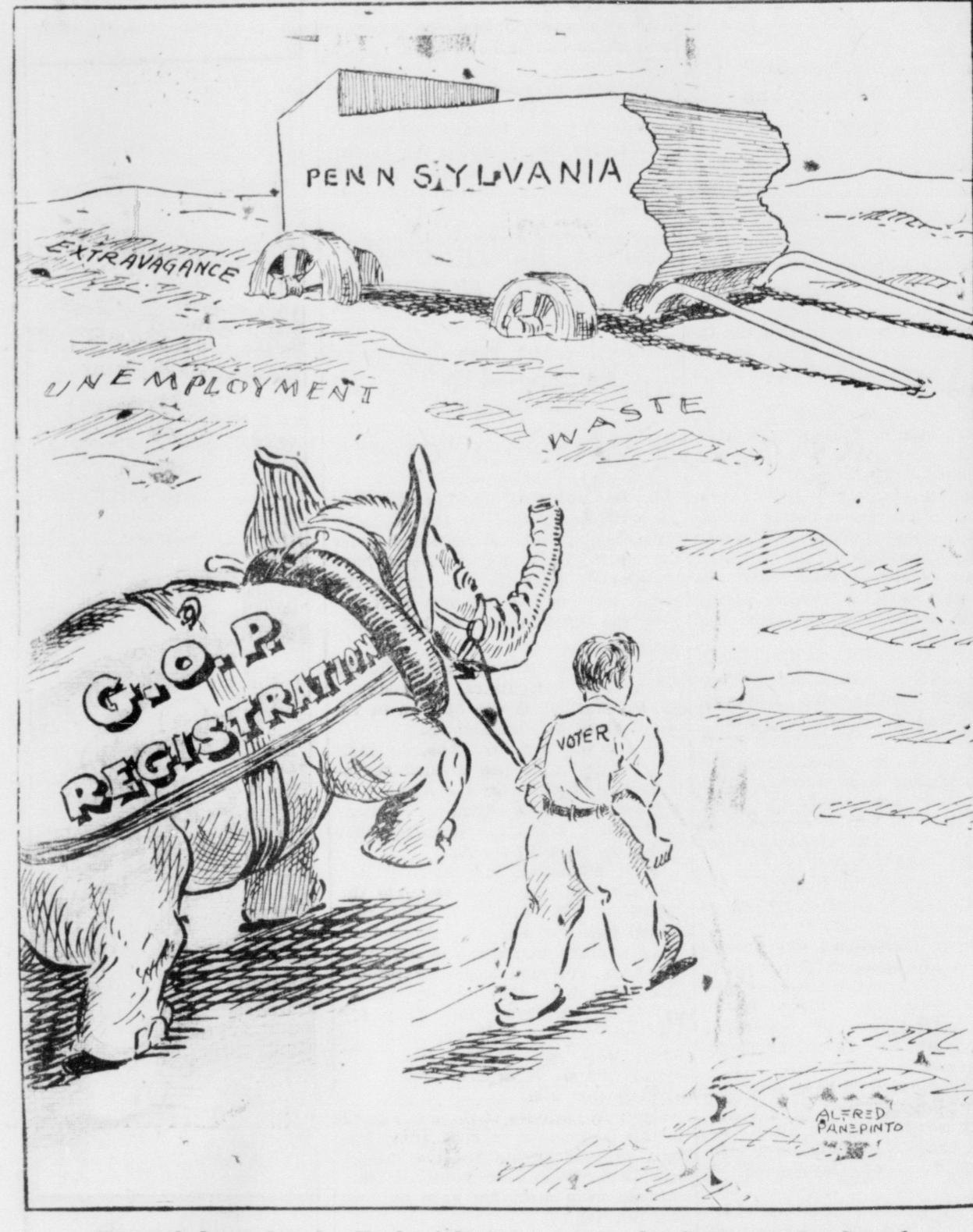
Mrs. Norman Fries and son Donald, and Elaine and "Sonny" Jackson are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackson, Trevo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Virginia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

Mrs. Emma Fries and Charles Fries visited Mrs. Emma Carpenter, in the Asbury Park, N. J., Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Phillips and Mrs. E. Parker are spending some time in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Gladys Richardson spent the week-end in Wildwood, N. J.

**Get Pennsylvania out of the Mud . . .
A Big Registration can do it!**

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Annual supper at Bensalem Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p.m.

AT GAMBER FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend, Mansion street, and Mr. and Mrs. William King, Edgely, spent Friday in Duncannon, attending the funeral of Charles Gamber.

HAVE BEEN AWAY

Jack Coleman, Jr., Locust street, returned Sunday from a month's visit with relatives in Florence, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and family, Wood street, spent Sunday visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schaffer, Bath Road, and Mr. and Mrs. James Booz, Emilie, spent Sunday in Allentown, and Mauch Chunk.

John Mahan, Mrs. Arthur Younglove and daughter Helen, 626 Beaver street, and Miss Nellie O'Hara, Radcliffe street, spending Thursday until Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, 634 Conson street, spent Sunday in Sharon Hill, visiting Mr. Bassett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heilmann and family and Mrs. Mary Keating, Wilson avenue, have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. Heilmann's sister, Miss Anna Heilmann, Lititz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage and daughter Blanche, Jefferson avenue, were Saturday visitors with relatives and friends in Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harviston, 709 Radcliffe street, and Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Schmidt and son Herman, Jr., Maple Beach, spent Sunday visiting in Beach Haven, N.J.

Miss Verna Vandoren, Walnut St., has returned from a week's vacation at Camp Burton, near Farmingdale, N.J.

ARE INVITED GUESTS

Mrs. C. Breckinridge and Mrs. John Hunter, Williamsport, have returned home after a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, Radcliffe street.

Miss Margaret Allen, Trenton, N.J., was a Monday guest of Miss Verna Woolman, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lovelace and family, Geneva, N.Y., have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savard, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Melvin Wilkins and daughter Frances, and Muriel Hutchinson, Gloucester, Mass., were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Roosevelt street.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL**GRAND**

"My Bill," with Kay Francis, Bonita Granville, Anita Louise, Bobby Jordan and Dickie Moore heading the cast, has been booked as today's attraction for the Grand Theatre. "My Bill" was adapted from Tom Barry's stage play, "Courage."

Sacrificing that intangible asset generally termed glamour, which has heretofore been the bulwark of her career, Kay Francis has taken the opportunity presented by this picture to prove that she is, first and foremost, an accomplished actress.

She has dared what few motion pic-

ture actresses in her position would consent to do—that is, to play a woman who is older than her real self and is the mother of four children, of whom the eldest is supposed to be sixteen years of age.

In the story Miss Francis is a widow, who has just finished running through the inheritance left by her socially prominent husband. In desperate straits, she borrows money from a banker who was her childhood sweetheart. This causes scandal, and her eldest three children leave her and go to live with a wealthy aunt.

Telling a rousing story of romance at a vacation camp, RKO Radio's "Having Wonderful Time" comes with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the co-starring roles and with a notable group of players in support, showing Sunday and Monday at the Grand Theatre.

The film, adapted from Arthur Kober's Broadway stage success of the same name, has its principal setting at a mountain resort. Scores of working people from New York, pleasure-seeking youngsters, young and old married couples, elderly rossips, young college men working their

way at the camp, are gathered in a variegated group, and against this informal background the main theme of the film is presented.

It is a successful romance between Miss Rogers, as a hard-working little stenographer and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as an ambitious but penniless law student who has taken a job as a waiter at the camp. Encountering the common problem of thousands of young people in such a situation—the lack of money on which to marry—they try to solve it in a manner that makes for a strong dramatic element along with the sparkling comedy of the story.

BRISTOL

Flung into the mansion of many murders by the man she loves! Suspense-packed . . . heart-chilling drama pounding from the eerie walls of the house of mystery! Jack Holt, greatest of two-fisted heroes, snare a daring mystery man with a necklace as a noose, in Columbia's startling new movie, "Making the Headlines," showing today at the Bristol Theatre.

Blazing drama amid a reign of terror! Mystery writes the headlines! You'll thrill to Jack Holt as the bantling police captain who solves the

grimmiest murder-story the screen has ever seen!

Featured in support of Holt are Beverly Roberts, Craig Reynolds, Marjorie Gateson, John Wray, Tom Kennedy and others. Lewis D. Collins directed. Jefferson Parker and Howard J. Green wrote the screen play, from the latter's original story.

A new kind of screen music will be heard when Paramount's Mexican fiesta, "Tropic Holiday," opens Sunday at the Bristol Theatre. Six exciting numbers, two of them rhumbas, have been written especially for the film by Augustina Lara, the popular composer who is known below the Rio Grande as the "Irving Berlin of Latin America."

After an eight-week man-hunt by Hollywood's best-known composers, Paramount, Lara was located in his

Hollywood's best-known composers, Ned Washington.

Mexican retreat and brought to the

film capital, where he penned his new numbers in a space of time so short that studio executives are still gasping. When friends remarked upon his speed, Lara replied: "I don't work much, no, but when I work, madre mia, how I work!"

The songs written by Lara for the

screen carnival, which features Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Bob Burns and Martha Raye at the head of a star-studded cast, combine the exotic flavor of his native Mexico with the rhythm of America's most popular swing songs. Besides the rhumbas, the numbers are: "Tonight Will Live," "The Lamp on the Corner," "Tropic Night," and "My First Love." As his collaborator on the lyrics, Lara had one of

Hollywood's best-known composers,

Ned Washington.

Classified Advertising Department**Announcements****Deaths**

ALLEN—At Morrisville, Pa., Aug. 18, 1938, Anna D., wife of the late Miller Allen. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Monday, at 3 p.m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

HARRY WHITE AND FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive**Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts**

USED TIRES—All sizes. Like new. Inquire 320 Mill St., phone 522.

PARTS FOR ALL CARS—New or used. Cars in any condition bought. Bring them to us. We pay spot cash. Sattler's Auto Parts, 5th and State Rd., Croydon, phone 2321.

Business Service**Building and Contracting**

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing

LEATHER WELDING SHOP—Beaver and Buckley Sts. All kinds of welding, also lessons in acetylene and electric welding. Phone 4551.

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED—And sprayed. All makes. Greg Refrigeration Service, Morrisville, ph. 8-7376.

Employment**Help Wanted—Female**

AN OLDER WOMAN—Preferring a good home to high wages, to do housework in a bungalow in the country. Family, 3 adults. Write Box 598, Courier.

25 GIRLS—Exper. & also learners. Sew on dresses. Call Monday at 8:00 o'clock. Peerless Dress Co., Washington Ave., Burlington, N.J.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, to care for house & family of 3. Sleep in. Write Box 600, Courier.

Instruction**Local Instruction Classes**

RIDING HORSES FOR HIRE—And instruction given. "Tip" Williams, Fallsington, Phone Morris, 8-7781.

Merchandise**Articles for Sale**

PEOPLE ARE LEARNING—It's cheaper to buy trusses, abdominal belts & elastic hosiery at the Päl Mar Cut Rate, 303 Mill St.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS—Bought and sold. See us before buying or selling your furniture. Sattler's, Croydon, phone 2321.

Boats and Accessories

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT—18 ft. hull, 32 hp. Johnson motor, \$90; also 18-ft. canoe. Ronald Swain, Riverview Ave., Edgely, Call Sat. afternoon or evening.

Business and Office Equipment

ROLL TOP DESK—Reasonable. Apply 320 Mill Street.

Good Things To Eat

FRESH VEGETABLES—at Wheat-sheaf. Families, hucksters & stores sup. Call anytime. W. W. Lippincott.

Household Goods

DAY BED—Buffet, table & gas water heater. Apply 211 Washington St.

MAYTAG WASHER—A-1 condition. Reasonable price. Inquire 433 Buckley street.

SELLING ENTIRE CONTENTS—8 rm. house; living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen; piano. Williams, 5th & Delaware, Croydon.

Rooms and Board**Rooms with Board**

FURNISHED ROOMS—for gentlemen. With or without board. Apply 215 Jefferson Avenue.

Real Estate for Rent**Apartments and Flats**

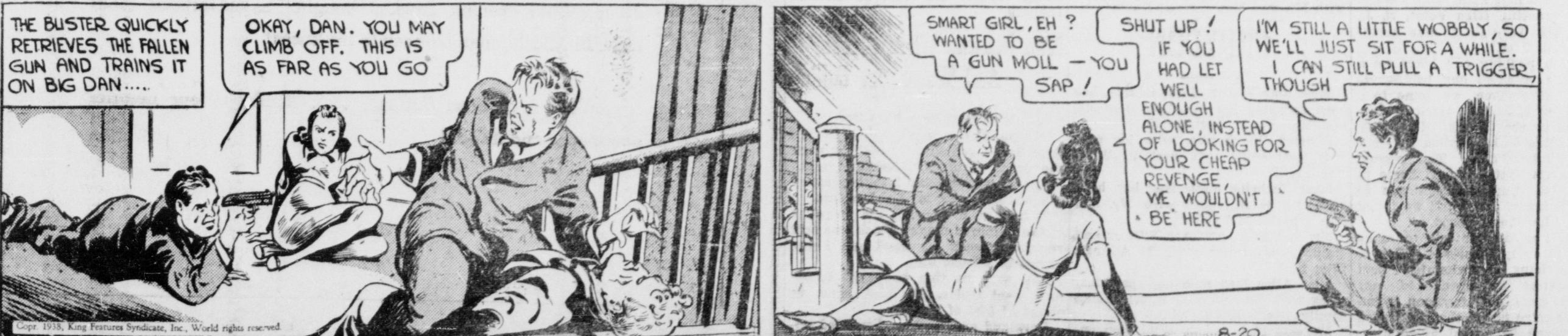
APT.—Fully furnished. 7 rooms, automatic hot water, elec. refrig. Apply at 237 Mill street.

NEW APT.—3 or 4 rms., with garage. Mertz's Store, Newport Rd., West Bristol. Phone 7414.

FURN. APT.—4 rms., priv. bath, dom. a. w., elec. refrig.; also 2 rms. and priv. bath, dom. h. w., elec. refrig., modern conveniences. Douglass Apts., 624 Wood street. Phone 425.

Other Classifieds on Page 4

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

RADIO PATROL

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TWILIGHT LEAGUE SERIES TO OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

St. Ann's, Winners of First Half, to Play Rohm & Haas Nine

AT LANDRETH PARK

Both Teams Are Considered Strong, and Good Game Is Expected

Bristol's annual colorful baseball affair—the play-off to decide the championship of the Bristol Twilight League—will get under way tomorrow afternoon on Landreth's diamond at three o'clock. The game is the first of a five-game series.

The contending teams are St. Ann's A. A., winners of the first half of the loop, and the Rohm & Haas nine, second half winners. The chemical workers were in the run for the first half championship, only to lose in the final week of play. St. Ann's finished in the cellar of the second half.

Both clubs are considered the strongest that have participated in twilight competition for many seasons. The chemical workers are backed by the Rohm & Haas Social Club and their players are members of this organization. St. Ann's A. A., one of the leading sports organizations of this borough, is the oldest member of the twilight loop, and it is their first championship series since 1933, the year in which they won the play-off.

"Mike" DeRisi, leading twirler of the circuit, will toe the slab for the "Saints." DeRisi pitched good ball all season, although he was not as active in the second half as he was in the first. He has beaten Rohm & Haas on three different occasions. His battery mate will be either Tony Angelo or Johnny Dougherty, with the former being the favorite because of his experience.

Opposed to DeRisi will be "Eddie" Sullivan, portrider of the Maple Beach club. Sullivan found his stride in the second half after being an in-and-out during the first half. He pitched two consecutive shut-outs at the start of the second half, and was mostly responsible for the boys of Andy Pfaffenrath winning the half. Receiving Sullivan's slants will be "Johnny" Dougherty (no relation to the St. Ann's catcher), who is considered by many as the best catcher in the loop and one of the leading hitters of the Twilight League.

Last night, Andy Pfaffenrath, manager of the Rohm & Haas team, granted St. Ann's permission to use "Bill" Dougherty. Dougherty played the first half for the Wood Streeters and then left the borough, and when he returned it was too late to sign up. Dougherty will take the place of his injured brother, George.

"Lefty" Palowez will play first for the Saints; "Billy" Thompson, short; Joe Heftman, second; Dougherty, third; Charlie Brig, left; Johnny Dougherty, center; and Pete Choma, right.

Charlie Locke will cover first for Rohm & Haas; George Ritter, second; Jimmy Massila, short; Freddie Opperman, third; Bunny Brunner, left; Willie Ritter, center; and Gallagher, right.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand for the opener, as well as the other games of the play-off. The second game will be played next Saturday at Landreth's.

"Nev" McGinley will umpire behind the plate, with Fields on the sacks.

"Lou" Tomlinson will do the scoring. Two NEW CLUBS TO MAKE DEBUT HERE

As Armstrong Won World Lightweight Crown



Armstrong lands left on Ambers' jaw

Vicious lefts to the jaw, such as the one shown above in which Lou Ambers is on the receiving end, enabled Henry Armstrong to win the world lightweight crown from the Herkimer Kid in a vicious

15-round battle in New York. Homicidal Henry thus became the first man in pugilistic history to hold three world boxing titles simultaneously—feather, light and welterweight.

base for Ursinus. So, when he meets eat. Not being in the habit of getting all we could eat for 25¢ we ate until the "Farmers" this afternoon, it will be quite a reunion of Ursinus boys with Wise, Costello and Lodge. Masterson pitched the last time against the Point Breeze Club, and after a very tough battle, was the victor with the score of 6 to 5.

This afternoon Jake Praul will toss them up for the "Farmers," with Harwi behind the plate. Sundra will probably pitch for Point Breeze with John Norback behind the plate.

TWO NEW CLUBS TO MAKE DEBUT HERE

Members of two more boxing clubs will make their debut in the St. Ann's arena here Monday night. They are the boxers of the West Chester Boys Club and the Marquis Club, of Philadelphia. Match-maker Straffe has arranged to have either a West Chester or Marquis boy fighting a St. Ann's boy in every bout.

After several weeks of trying, Straffe has finally succeeded in securing an opponent for Joe Meyers, Croydon. He is Tony Szymurski, West Chester. This is a 160 lb. class fight and the Croydon boy will have his hands full with the Polish lad.

Carl Shau, St. Ann's Roebing representative, who showed the fans what a knockout punch really is in his bow last week, is again matched, this time with John Catlett, John Marquis Club. This is considered a perfect match as Catlett's right card shows a long list of kayoes, proving that he can punch as hard as the Purple and Gold boy.

Straffe has also rematched Carl Spinelli, St. Ann's, with Joseph Tihl, unattached. Many of the fans last week thought that Tihl had beaten the Bristolian but Spinelli took the decision despite the fact that he was floor ed in the first round.

The remainder of the bouts have not been sanctioned and will be announced Monday. Tickets can be had by phoning the St. Ann's club-house, 9934.

Newtown Girls Enjoy Journey Via Hostels

Continued from Page One

or what it is like the people are always kind and the sleeping quarters are always healthy.

My sister and I have just had our first experience in hosting. The hostels we stayed at were new this year.

The hostels of New England and Europe have been flourishing for several years. Our journey began at Goshen, N. Y. We arrived there by automobile

with our bicycles fastened to the car.

We started out on our bicycles at 1 p.m. and arrived at our first stop, the Sussex Youth Hostel, at 5:30 p.m.

That day we rode 23 miles from N. Y. to N. J. in the broiling sun. The hostel was a farmhouse on top of a hard-to-climb mountain. We cooked our supper on their stove and then washed up our dishes as well as theirs.

The next morning we arose at 6, as all the following mornings, and started off on our trek with lots of enthusiasm. That day was the only day we rode in rain; however, we were fortunate, since the shower only lasted about a half hour. Our hardest ride was crossing High Point, N. J., which is 1823 ft. high. It was necessary to walk 5 miles up hill. It was no easy job pushing our bikes up a stiff incline with all our belongings attached. Everytime we came to a mountain or hill our spirits were brightened by the thought of the ride we were going to have when we went down the other side. The second night was spent at a tourist home in Bushkill, Pa. Our intention was to stay at the hostel there, but we found out that it had been closed.

We didn't go on our trip to make time but to enjoy ourselves. When a lake or perhaps a swimming pool looked inviting, we abandoned our bikes and spent the afternoon swimming. The third hostel that we stayed at was owned by a real up-country Dutch family. We ate supper with them. For 25¢ we had all we could

POINT BREEZE SURE TO GIVE LANDRETHS A BATTLE

Continued from Page One

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eat. Not being in the habit of getting

all we could eat for 25¢ we ate until

we were almost sick. It wasn't just

road but it was good and different.

The next day, after riding in the hot

sun all morning, we arrived at New

Trippoli, Pa., where we spent the after-

noon at Ontelaunee Park. We greatly

appreciated the cool spring water of

the swimming pool. Our swim com-

pleted, we mounted a hill to the home

of Bert and Angie Krause, house par-

ents of the New Trippoli Hostel. Upon

arrival Mrs. Krause cooked us each

3 ears of fresh corn and gave us cold

sweet milk to drink. The corn and the

milk were "on the house." Our donations

of food plus two large sandwiches and some candy made up our evening meal. In the evening we lounged in deck chairs and read magazines. We went to bed by candlelight and washed in cold water from the pump. To show how cheaply you can live while hosteling I'll give you our menu for the next morning's breakfast: (price 15¢) peach, dish of cereal with cream, 1 soft boiled egg, 2 cups of coffee, 1 doughnut and bread.

Everyday the sky was clear and the sun was hot, but we soon got used to the heat. Hostellers don't lose weight.

Riding a bike everyday in the fresh air is a splendid way to build up your appetite. You are more likely to gain weight than lose it.

Our fifth stop was at Fleetwood, Pa.

We slept in a large front room of a lovely house. That night for 25¢ we lived like queens. The next night our quarters were just as enchanting.

At the cabin, we occupied a little log cabin upon a hill at Geigertown, Pa. The owners

lived at the foot of the hill. We were entirely to ourselves, having our own cooking and bathing facilities right there at the cabin.

Although at many hostels, there

are several hostellers at a time, we

seemed to miss them. However, on

the road we passed four hostellers.

We stopped and chatted each time.

Each of us told of our experiences.

Instead of stopping every few miles

for gas we stopped about every hour for water. All the farms had nice cool springs.

Our seventh and last stop was at Valley Forge, where we slept in bunks under the front porch of a house.

The quarters were very comfortable.

We found a nice creek to wade in and some nice people to talk to.

The last 2 days of our trip we

abandoned our can opener and cans

and bought things at stands. We

couldn't have gotten along without

our can opener when we were in the

sparsely populated country. A trip

like that brings to light the value of

little gadgets like a can opener and

a piece of string. When our trip was

completed we had covered 240 miles

as cheaply as anyone could.

If you haven't tried "Hosteling," get

your pass now, put on your walking

shoes or oil your bike, and see the

country for a dollar a day.

ANDALUSIA

"Bobby" Mackenzie is visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mackenzie, Eddington.

Patsy and Peggy McCafferty, Frankford, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz.

CROYDON

Miss Reta Farina, Philadelphia, has been enjoying her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth.

Charles Winchester, with his parents, will enjoy next week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Katherine Schweiker has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witmer and